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BOOTS AND SHOES.

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One square.....	\$2 25	\$6 50	\$16 00	\$28 00	\$50 00
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Half column.....	20 00	60 00	100 00	150 00	225 00
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Perilous Predicament.
One of those thrilling episodes that occasionally punctuate the life of a miner and illustrate its perils occurred recently in the Wallace & Ferguson mine at Sheep Ranch. The shaft has two compartments and is 400 feet deep. Both compartments are used for hoisting and

poes, signal bells being utilized to enabled the engineer to distinguish between the downpings of the shaft. One day last week three men went down in the bucket, their destination being the 200 foot level. One of the trio, Thomas Taggart, got into the bucket, while the others stood on its top and held on by the cable—the "usual way."

The engineer mistook the signal and hoisted into the compartment in which the men had just gone down. Tazargat was in the act of getting into one of the buckets—had one leg out and one in, when the bucket, with Tazargat hanging to it, backed over the track but a few feet when it tipped over, and

At the moment of falling—in utter desperation, as a drowning man grasps at a straw—Taggart caught at the rocky wall of the shaft with his hands. By a miracle of good fortune one of his wrists, lodged in a wedge shaped interstice in the side of the shaft, and Taggart hung by one arm, suspended in mid air, with two hundred feet of space between him and the bottom.

Enveloped in impenetrable darkness, suspended by one arm over an abyss that invited him to certain death if his frail support should give away, and alive to the knowledge that the descending bucket might precipitate such a catastrophe, Taggart's situation was so incredibly horrible that its contemplation makes one shudder. Luckily, however, his comrades comprehended the situation of affairs, and by

the accident, Taggart was released from his perilous position escaping any more serious injury than a severe strain of his physical system and mental faculties.—*Calaveras Chronicle*.

HOT WEATHER HINTS.—In tropical countries the mode of life is arranged in accordance with the climate. The bustle and excitement of cooler lands is replaced by calmness and tranquillity.

means of a bare livelihood are easily obtained and there is not the keenness of competition nor that ceaseless struggle for wealth such as we are acquainted with. Food is taken in smaller quantities and consists largely of vegetables; the clothing is light; the business of the day is transacted in the cooler hours of the morning; and its pleasures during the long and pleasant

are passed in the staid hammock in quietude and sleep. But here everything is different. Although our midsummer weather is extremely hot, the hours of business are but little abridged; the restless, bustling life of the Winter is carried on into the Summer; the American tries to brace and drive himself by his customary foods and drinks, quite unsuitable for hot weather, instead of dragging the day to spend his leisure. Even in his recreation, his

The bath is important daily or every other day, and perhaps the best time would be on rising; this is for the purpose of cleanliness and to keep the pores open. The bath may be repeated with warm water on going to bed, if the nights are so hot as to prevent sleep; many a time after hours of restlessness has sleep quickly followed upon a warm bath; to wear clothing

the lightest; gauze; mirino underwear; to live upon a simple and digestible diet, less of meat and fats, and more of fruits and vegetables, with bread and butter and milk. Exoticisms and baubles and hurry are to be avoided, and life is to be taken easily, haste to be made slowly. The body is to be kept tranquil and the mind serene. An hour's light slumber in a darkened room at midday is refreshing, and tends to keep the internal temperature down. In a

GETTING ON THE POLICE.—"Well, my man," said a philanthropist to a hardened-looking chap confined in the New Orleans parish prison, "what are you in for?"

"In for thirty days, I reckon," said the prisoner, gallantly.

"No, not that. What offense did you com-

"Didn't commit anything. The judge committed me."

"Well, you must have been accused of some crime?"

"Oh, yes; I was accused of trying to get on the police."

"Nonsense. Trying to get on the police is no crime. I have myself recommended many worthy men for positions on the police force, and have helped to get them on."

"That will do, sir," said the philanthropist. "I understand your case perfectly. Here are a few pamphlets for the improvement of your mind, which just now appears to be a little weak."

WHICH is the most suitable pet for a parlor?
 Answer: A carot.
 WHAT is the difference between a milliner and
 a preacher?
 Answer: The one does bleaching and pressing
 and the other preaching and blessing.